The Daily Universe

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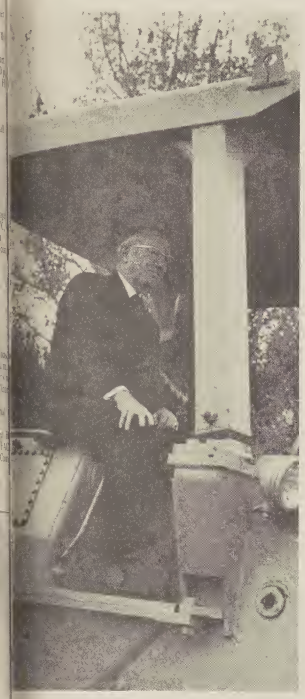

Universe photo by Debbie Kasper

Hinckley rides with the bulldozer operator as the first of dirt is overturned.

Groundbreaking ceremonies launch construction of library

By TED A. IZATT
Universe Staff Writer

Braving an impending rain storm, a large crowd of students and faculty members watched leaders of the LDS church and BYU officials turn over the first shovels of damp dirt for the new six-story addition to the Harold B. Lee Library, Tuesday morning.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Council of the Twelve and BYU's Board of Trustees presided over the ground breaking ceremonies.

In his remarks he paid tribute to the late President Harold B. Lee after whom the library is named.

He said of President Lee, "It is a fitting and appropriate memorial to have this great center of learning named after him."

Present for the ceremonies were the late president's wife and several members of his family including Mr. and Mrs. Brent Goates. Church Education Commissioner Neal A. Maxwell, BYU administrators, student body officers, library directors and contractors for the building were also present.

After the first shovels of dirt were turned Elder Hinckley climbed aboard one of the large bulldozers and drove it with the operator to dig the first scoop of dirt.

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks keynoted the groundbreaking by reviewing the history of BYU's library. He pointed out that in the first few years of the Brigham Young Academy, the library consisted of a small book collection kept under lock and key in the office of Principal Karl G. Maeser.

With the construction of the Education Building on lower campus in 1891, a library room was included which served faculty and students for more than 30 years.

BYU completed its first building devoted entirely to a library in 1925 when the university was 50 years old. The Heber J. Grant Library was dedicated in that year on upper campus.

At that time the library collection consisted of 40,000 volumes plus about 35,000 pamphlets and bulletins, Pres. Oaks said. It seated 400 of the 1,350 students on campus for a 30 per cent seating percentage a level never again attained.

By the beginning of the Wilkinson years in the early 1950's, BYU had outgrown the Grant Library and the collection was inadequate for a rapidly growing student body. The present library building was completed and dedicated in 1962, growing from 334,000 volumes to one million volumes by 1971. The student body enrollment increased to 25,000 during the 1960's.

Pres. Oaks then outlined the steps he took within 60 days after being named president in August, 1971 to obtain an addition to the current library building. He detailed why it will take five years from that time to the completion day—Oct. 15, 1976.

Pres. Oaks commended the student fund-raisers for their efforts in raising approximately $200,000 thus far, and for their efforts to raise the balance of the $1 million in their own personal goal over the period of construction of the library.

He also recognized the committee which has been in charge of deciding what facilities should be included in the new library.

The chairman of that committee is Dean Bruce B. Clark of the College of Humanities.

He told faculty and students that the new addition will add 225,000 square feet to the current 204,000 square feet in the library.

Universe photo by Chris Crane

Official guests and BYU administrators listen as Elder Hinckley pays tribute to the late Pres. Harold B. Lee.

rd removes Sawhill federal energy head

IINGTON (AP) — President Ford ed Tuesday he is dropping Federal Administrator John C. Sawhill, an n advocate of energy conservation, at est of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B.

said there were no "major policy es" involved — just "some differences ch or technique."

spokesman for Friends of the Earth, a nvironment group, called Sawhill's "appalling . . . kowtowing to special " and said it "signals the end for a gulatory energy conservation program uld have reduced our dependence on oil and helped to promote a clean ent."

aid he would nominate Andrew E. , a former assistant secretary of ce and former head of the Federal Administration, to replace Sawhill.

e same time, Ford announced the ent of Robert Seamans, a former of the Air Force and deputy director ational Aeronautics and Space Agency, l the new Energy Research and ment Agency.

named former astronaut Bill Anders, member of the Atomic Energy on, to become chairman of the new egulatory Commission.

he AEC being split into the two news ord said the present AEC chairman, ee Ray, will be named assistant of State for Oceans and International ntal and Scientific Matters.

aid Sawhill, too, "will be offered a assignment in this administration."

said later he did not know what new has in mind for him.

s placed Morton in charge of energy pointing him chairman of the new vel Energy Resources Council.

ught to have the right, with my to make changes, and that is why we changes," Ford said in explaining departure.

terview Monday, Sawhill stuck by his f energy conservation and said:

re are others in the administration that I can't really be effective in my use I've taken these positions, then hould leave."

Following Ford's announcements in an impromptu news conference, the White House released a letter from Sawhill to the President, dated Oct. 25, in which Sawhill wrote that his tasks at FEA "are complete, and I feel that the time has come for me to move on to new responsibilities."

Sawhill told his staff Tuesday morning of his resignation and said he had met with the President last Friday.

Sawhill has had the job only since last April, when William E. Simon left it to become Treasury secretary.

Ali in eighth, regains title

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman with a right to the head in the eighth round and won back the world heavy-weight championship here Wednesday to cap one of the great accomplishments ever in sport.

It came 10 years after Ali had first won the title by knocking out Sonny Liston and seven years after he had the title stripped from him for refusing induction into the United States armed forces.

The knockout came at 2:58 of the eighth round.

The victory made Ali, who has called himself the people's champion ever since he was stripped of the title, one of the kings of the world of sport and it seems certain to insure his place at or near the top of boxing history.

It also probably prolonged the career of Ali, who fought his first professional fight exactly 14 years before this predawn bout in Africa.

Ali had said just before the fight he had a $10 million guarantee from an unnamed source "when I knock out George Foreman."

Ali and Foreman each received $5 million for the first heavyweight championship staged on the continent from where their ancestors came.

Operation puts Nixon into shock

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was listed in critical condition Tuesday night after he went into shock following surgery.

A team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular condition was once again restored," said Nixon's personal physician, John C. Lungren.

Lungren said the serious complication was probably caused by "some retroregenal bleeding secondary to anticoagulation therapy."

"The patient is still considered critical," Lungren said. He gave no other details in the written statement read to newsmen by a hospital spokesman.

Earlier in the day, Nixon was reported "doing well" after a surgery attaching a plastic clip to a vein to keep blood clots from threatening the former president's life.

In the relatively simple operation, often performed on phlebitis patients, the small clip was inserted in the left groin area to partially close off the main vein taking blood from the leg to the upper body.

The clip permits blood to pass but not dangerously large clots.

After such surgery most patients experience some temporary swelling of the leg, and an elastic support stocking may be needed for a time.

During surgery, Secret Service agents guarded the operating room.

Surgery was decided Monday night after doctors discovered a large clot in Nixon's thigh Monday night. They feared it could break loose and travel to the heart or lungs, lodging there and causing death or severe damage.

'No blackmail,' Hunt claims; says he was collecting bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified Tuesday that the money demand which former President Richard M. Nixon viewed as blackmail last year was just an attempt to collect an overdue bill.

Hunt, testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, said it was neither extortion nor blackmail.

Following him on the witness stand was Jeb Stuart Magruder, who said that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell once expressed annoyance about the results of bugs and wiretaps planted at Democratic party headquarters by agents of the Nixon re-election committee.

Hunt was asked, "You don't consider your comments to disclose seamy things you did unless you got $50,000, $60,000, $72,000 as blackmail:"

"No, sir," said Hunt.

"What do you consider it, an investment plan?"

"I consider that I was in the position of a bill collector trying to get those who had made prior commitments," Hunt said.

Magruder, formerly Mitchell's deputy in the 1972 presidential campaign, said Mitchell told chief Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy "that he was dissatisfied with the product Liddy was producing from wiretaps and photographs."

Magruder said Liddy told Mitchell "he was going to correct the problem."

Registration forms due priority deadline Nov. 8

Registration for winter semester is now taking place and forms must be returned to college advisement centers by Nov. 8 if students want priority over late registration, according to Erland Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records.

"Students will be far better off if they complete the alternate class section of the class request form," Peterson said.

The convenience of not having to pull class cards, the fact that more students can get the classes they need and the obvious benefit of an extended vacation are the prime advantages of the new registration by mail system.

Speak Out held today

"The Ombudsman—His Office and Functions" will be the topic of today's "Speak Out" in the Memorial Lounge at noon.

The purpose of this "Speak Out" is to familiarize students with the Ombudsman's functions, to raise pertinent questions and discuss current issues, according to Brad Wilson, administrative assistant to Reid Robison.

This year's Ombudsman, Bob Henrie, will host the "Speak Out" to explain his role. He will also entertain questions and comments from the students, said Wilson.

Some of the main problems that concern students at this time are the Provo Housing Ordinance and the Parking Ordinance, added Wilson.

Radioactive material

Y violation brings fine

By CLARK RICHTER
Universe Staff Writer

A three-foot-square by three-and-a-half-foot-high container which BYU sold three years ago for about $50 will now cost the university $1,000.

BYU officials have received word that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has proposed imposing a $1,000 fine on the university for mistakenly selling as scrap a container with radioactive cobalt 60 inside.

Dr. Max Hill of the Physics Department said the container was recovered at a salvage yard earlier this year almost three years after it had been sold.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks said the university was at fault and will pay the fine for violating AEC regulations in handling radioactive material.

A statement from the AEC in Washington, D.C., said the fine was proposed for failure to secure a radiator against unauthorized removal, transfer of the radiator to an unauthorized person and failure to report to the AEC when loss of the radiator was discovered.

The 4,680-pound, steel-coated container was obtained in 1968 for scientific research but was never made operational.

Dr. Hill said the container was stored in an excess storage room where it was mistakenly declared surplus. In 1971, the container was sold as scrap to a Provo salvage yard along with other surplus materials.

Dr. Hill said three years after the sale the university received instructions from the AEC to check and secure radiation sources on campus.

University personnel discovered the container was missing last summer and later traced it to the salvage yard. The container was found intact, with the radiation source still sealed inside.

The exterior of the container was checked and found to be safe and the AEC statement notes that "no health or safety hazard was present."

Dr. Hill noted, "A person could have been sitting on the container a week and still only received 80 per cent of the radiation dose which has been accepted as permissible for workers in radiation."

He added that the unit has now been moved to BYU property where it is properly stored, marked and regularly inspected by authorized personnel in full compliance with AEC regulations.

Pres. Oaks is requesting AEC authorization to transfer the unit from BYU to a nuclear engineering corporation which will bury it in the Nevada desert.

Universe photo by Neil D. Burt

BYU's Dr. Max Hill checks the radioactivity level around the box which is capable of emitting a leathal dose of gamma rays.

rovo project to begin

y ROBERT HERRICK
Universe Staff Writer

work on the Center Street ion project may begin Monday ribbon-cutting ceremony scheduled then, according to ammett, a Provo City planner.

ill very tentative, but we're or Monday," Gammett said.

ntative date was set after a ttruction meeting Tuesday y city officials, representatives t-Scott Corp. and former BYU lant Director, Sam F. Brewster, asked by Mayor Russell D. act as a consultant for the

ek Nielson-Scott was awarded ately $400,000 worth of contracts for the project.

Gammett said that Brewster was invited in "because he has more experience in large-scale construction than any man in the country."

Gammett said that the ribbon-cutting ceremony would probably include Mayor Grange and other city officials, officials of the Provo Merchants Association, representatives of Nielson-Scott and other parties with an interest in the project.

Although the work on Center Street will begin next week, the original plan to complete one block of the six block project by Thanksgiving has been scrapped, according to Gammett.

Instead, the time will be spent in digging up the juniper trees along center street and relocating them, said Gammett.

Holes will be cut in the concrete side-walks for the new trees and other preparations will be made for the major construction which begins in February.

Gammett explained the city and the contractor felt going ahead with full-scale construction of the downtown block would risk having to leave the road torn up after weather makes further work impossible.

"The work along the sidewalks can be shut off at any time, and weather won't be so much of a factor. We can do this type of work clear up to the Christmas rush and not cause any traffic problems," continued Gammett.

Gammett explained although the project would begin soon and the downtown merchants will fund about $200,000, the merchants will have 10 years to pay their share.

Stop fault-finding, 'pickle-sucking,' counsels apostle

By MILTON G. HAYCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty of BYU were admonished in Tuesday's Devotional assembly to be less critical and to cultivate more positive attitudes.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve told his audience that the spirit of criticism is epidemic.

Criticism, fault-finding and evil-speaking are the spirit of the day, according to Elder Hinckley. "Surely this is the age and the place of the gifted pickle-sucker."

Elder Hinckley said in many instances this spirit has become the atmosphere of university campuses, homes and even some church gatherings.

"I come to you with a plea that you stop seeking out the storms and enjoy more fully the sunlight. I'm suggesting that we accentuate the positive. I'm asking that we look a little deeper for the good and that we still our voices of insult and sarcasm."

Elder Hinckley asked those in attendance to turn from the negative and let optimism replace pessisism. "Cynies do not contribute, skeptics do not create and doubters do not achieve," he said.

He acknowledged that America has its problems but he reminded those listening that it is a choiee land and the Constitution is inspired of God.

Faith in the American system and less talk of weaknesses is necessary, according to Elder Hinckley. "We should lift our sights to what may be done to build strength and goodness in America," he said.

Elder Hinckley spoke of economic depression. He said if enough people talk about depression it's possible there could be another one. "We are the creatures of our thinking, as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

"We can talk ourselves into defeat or we can talk ourselves into victory," he added.

Elder Hinckley told his audienee of Brigham Young's prophecy that Salt Lake City would become the great highway center of the nation. He said this is coming to pass. He pointed out that last year more people visited Temple Square than visited Yellowstone National Park.

Elder Hinckley said the members of the church "have been blessed with the bounties of heaven and the bounties of earth. Let us count our blessings and in the great spirit of gratitude go forth to build a kingdom of heaven on earth."

Elder Gordon Hinckley talks informally with students after his Devotional speech stressing optimism and love for one's brother.

Speaking specifically to the students, he said it is easy under the pressure of school to become negative and critical. It is good to develop loyalties to the school and student colleagues.

"In your associations, one with another, build and strengthen one another. No man is an island, no man can stand alone. We all need help and encouragement and strength, one from another," he said.

"How would it be if each of us would desist of cutting remarks one to another?" It is a devine responsibility to strengthen each other, he said.

"There is not a student in this assembly that cannot be depressed on the one hand or lifted on the other by the remarks of his associates."

Some of the great men of all time might have been greater, according to Elder Hinckley, if they had received less criticism.

Elder Hinckley encouraged students to not partake of the spirit of our times but to look for the good and build upon it. "Don't put on rose-colored glasses but look above the negative to the positive. Don't be a pickle sucker."

Ford tackles economy, energy in press meet

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Ford signaled a get-tough attitude to hold down oil imports and said Tuesday he "will be open to suggestions" for revising his anti-inflation program if the economy continues to falter.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Ford also reported progress in nuelear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and reaffirmed his support for vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Ford convened the surprise White House news conference about an hour after the government announced that leading economic indicators had taken the sharpest one-month plunge in 23 years.

The first questioner cited the gloomy economic news and asked Ford whether he was ready to amend the anti-inflation program he announced earlier this month.

Ford said he believes his proposals are a sound, "finely tuned . . . constructive program" but said Congress must act on portions of it.

Not reeession

The president would not apply the label "recession" to what he acknowledged were "some difficult economic circumstances."

"Whether it is a recession or not a reeession is immaterial," he said. "We have problems . . . we want solutions . . ."

When Ford was asked about possible limits on Arab oil imports, he said he believes his voluntary energy conservation recommendations ean achieve the goal of eutting imports by one million barrels per day. But he added:

"If there isn't the saving of one million barrels per day of oil imports by voluntary action, we will, of course, move to any other alternative, including the possibility of mandatory limitations, to achieve that result."

Trim budget

In answer to another economic question, Ford said he was making "a maximum effort" to trim the current federal budget by $5.4 billion to a $300 billion ceiling, and spoke of the possibility of sharper cuts - perhaps totaling $7.5 billion.

As for the budget he will send Congress early next year, he said "it will be a tight budget, a very tight budget," but cited no figures.

When questioning turned to foreign affairs, Ford made these major points:

-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's just-concluded Moscow talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "were very const[...] "some of the[...] . . . have been n[...] a second-stage st[...] limitation agreem[...]

Japanese [...]

-He is not reco[...] plans to visit Japa[...] because of a repo[...] in anti-America[...] there.

-The decision o[...] of state to recog[...] the Palestine [...] Organization "m[...] not" affect U.S. [...] in the Middle Eas[...] "At this stage we [...] what impact it wil[...]

Ford was pe[...] with questions [...] politics. He said [...] support" Ro[...] nomination beca[...] he would make [...] vice president."

He urged [...] congressional [...] Rockefeller's non[...] told a questione[...] think discl[...] Rockefeller's fi[...] will block confirm[...]

Ford declined [...] specific predict[...] outcome of n[...] general elections.

But he added t[...] the current ra[...] Democrats to 187 [...] in the House "[...] seriously changed.

By American party speakers

Congress blamed for troubles

By BABZANNE PARK
Universe Staff Writer

Three American Party candidates stressed Tuesday that the current Washington congressmen are taking the country further and further from traditional constitutional principles.

Speaking at a symposium-forum in the Little Theater, Bruce Bangerter, candidate for the U.S. Senate, Dr. L.S. Brown, candidate for the First Congressional District and Roben Schafer, candidate for the Second Congressional District opened fire on existing government programs and their opponents in the one-hour discussion.

Saying that the American Party is the party which represents America best, Bangerter asserted the two main parties are actually the American Party and the "Republicrats."

"On quite a few issues there are distinct differences between me and my opponents; but there is not a dime's worth of differences between my opponent's themselves."

Bangerter said the number one issue today is inflation, and the root cause is that the U.S. Congress appropriates more money than it takes in.

This results in deficient spending and the creation of additional money the country doesn't have.

He compared deficit spending with a jug that is half full of milk and then diluted with water. This creates twice as much liquid as before but the nutritional value is only half.

"Similarly, when you increase the money supply, you dilute the value of the money," he said.

Bangerter said if elected he would erase as much foreign aid as possible and cut the social programs that are luxuries instead of necessities.

Dr. Brown quoted from a 1964 statement by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints giving direction on how to vote for candidates.

The major criteria should be that the candidates should be aware of the danger of communism, dedicated to the constitution and pledge to support personal and property rights.

Shafer supports the repeal of the Environmental Protection Agency, stating that they have created all kinds of problems by closing paper factories across the country.

He also said the oil companies are to blame for the gas shortage inasmuch as they financed and supported those men who later made the laws that prohibited such things as the Alaska Pipeline and building of refineries.

In response to the question, "Can you represent those who don't have conservative viewpoints, especially if they are in the majority," Bangerter replied that "When it comes to principle, you can't compromise."

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain extends industrial nationalism

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II announced today that the Labor government plans to nationalize Britain's shipbuilding and aircraft industries and extend government ownership in other sectors of industry.

The queen's Speech from the Throne opening the 48th Parliament also announced a series of measures to strengthen and overhaul the rusting welfare system.

The speech said a National Enterprise Board will be set up to extend government participation in private industry and to nationalize the ailing shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

Economic drop biggest in 23 years

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported Tuesday that its early warning system for the economy registered the sharpest drop in 23 years in September, raising the prospect of higher unemployment and idled productive capacity in the months ahead.

President Ford described his economic program as adequate to deal with the threat.

The Commerce Department said the decline in its index of leading indicators was 2.5 per cent in September. It followed a 1.6 per cent drop in August and was the biggest drop since a 2.9 per cent dip in June 1951.

Court to review death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to take another look at the death penalty, including arguments that it is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

The court will review the case of a North Carolina man, James Thurman Fowler condemned to death for a fatal shooting that followed an argument over a $10 bill during a dice game.

It will be the first death penalty case the court has heard since June 29, 1972, when it held that capital punishment laws then on the books were unconstitutional.

U.S., India reach 'understanding'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger apparently has assured Indian leaders that the United States will not resume shipment of lethal weapons to Pakistan.

With Kissinger due in Islamabad on Thursday, Indian officials are carefully avoiding public discussion of the sensitive subject.

As Kissinger's three-day visit drew to a close, a senior Indian official said "there is nothing but complete understanding" between the two governments.

Jackson cites plan to break Arab hold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., outlined a five point program Tuesday to break the Arab oil monoply that he says threatens financial panic and widespread national bankruptcies.

During a campaign breakfast speech on behalf of the Senate bid of Rep. Wayne Owens, D- Utah, Jackson blamed high oil prices for "skyrocketing costs for everything we buy and paychecks that buy less and less."

Jackson, mentioned as a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, said banks face a serious international crisis which will precipitate a general business recession.

He said high oil prices are draining Western Europe and Japan of money which otherwise would go for trade with American businessess, thus threatening this nation's economic safety.

Jackson proposed:

-Rolling back domestic oil prices to $7 or $8 a barrel.

-Instituting a new conservation effort to save up to a million barrels of oil a day.

-Increase domestic oil production on a scale equal to mobilization for war. "We are at war, an economic war. I wish the President would go on TV and talk about that instead of cleaning plates. This is a serious situation-no ifs, ands or buttons," he said.

-Securing air-tight compacts with European nations for further oil conservation and development of oil reserves such as in Scandanavia.

-Enter an all-out food production program in this country and bolster supports for farmers.

Jackson said U.S. banks in Italy have $10 billion worth of loans coming due next year but that Italy is so broke it has had to find loans from other European nations to stay economically alive.

"If oil prices stay the way they are, we are going to see national bankruptcies all over western Europe and in Japan," he said.

The basic commodities of oil and food, it developed with wartime emergency in the United States, can by used by this country to force the Arab oil monopoly to break up, he said.

"We have to get the Arab oil cartel out of business. Do you realize they can produce oil for about five cents a barrel. A candy bar costs 15 cents here. Yet they are bankrupting many of the nations which this nation saved economically after World War II, and I don't believe we can allow that to happen," he said.

"We have the economic chips. If we play a steady hand, we can again help save the world from economic disaster."

Y plans fright-walk

A "Spook alley" will be held in the Wilkinson Center bowling alley Halloween night from 8-10 p.m.

According to Shafter Bown, Game Center director, the activity will include a blue pin, lower rates night and "moonlight" bowling. Strikes scored when the blue pin is in front position will win prizes.

Fashion show to swing tonight

A fashion show featuring sportswear, coats, suits and formal evening wear will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Pardoe Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The Great Glamour Show" will feature clothing from local stores, according to Val Dala, vice president of the ASBYU Women's Office.

Entertainment will include a variety show featuring music and dancing from the 30's and 40's era. The stage setting is reminiscent of the "Great Gatsby" era. The event is sponsored by the Women's Office.

Crash involves three students

A five-car accident involving three BYU students occurred Monday night at 1500 N. University.

A vehicle driven by Blaine Brown, a BYU student, collided with another vehicle causing a chain reaction where three more vehicles were hit.

The total damages to all cars involved was over $1500, but no injuries occurred.

The Daily Universe

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uthor-historian o speak at BYU

umont Newhall, known author on raphy and one of the photo historians in the will deliver a public at BYU Nov. 14.

former director of the ational Museum of raphy (once known as orge Eastman House) in ter, N.Y. will be one of ain speakers at BYU a week-long program on Centenary of French essionism.'' The gram – which commemorates 100 years of this visual art – is sponsored by the French Department, in cooperation with the Department of Art and Design and the Communications Department.

Newhall will speak on 19th Century French photographers and their influence on Impressionism. His talk will be at 4 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

The internationally known photo historian is currently a visiting professor of art at the University of New Mexico. His most recent book, co-authored with Diane Edkins, was published earlier this year by Morgan and Morgan. It is on the life of William Henry Jackson, noted western photographer from Denver

Following his Utah visit, Newhall will travel to Colorado to be on hand at the opening of a new exhibit of Jackson's work at the Historical Society in Denver on Nov. 18.

Newhall has written a wide variety of other books in his field. These include: "The History of Photography," 1964; "On Photography, 1956; ''Masters of Photography," 1958; "The Daguerreotype in America," 1961; "Frederick H. Evans," 1964; ''T.H. O'Sullivan, Photographer," 1966; "Latent Image,'' 1967; ''Airborne Camera," 1969 and "Photo Eye of the 20's."

The week-long commemoration at BYU will begin on Nov. 11 with a slide-lecture by Dale Fletcher, professor in the Art Department, on "Pictorial Impressionism" at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Dr. Douglas Kimball and Dr. John A. Green, both of the French Department, will speak on ''The Effects of Impressionism on Literature and the Other Arts" on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

splay table to aid anish-speaking

newly formed Spanish Speaking American Studies ment will have a display table in the ELWC Reception today through Friday to inform students of the ment's new program.

display will feature Chicano art, recorded music, a p and information concerning courses and the Mexican an Student Coalition, according to Gloria Widger, strative assistant of the department.

program is designed to qualify people to deal with ns relating to Spanish-speaking Americans, according to Halvor Clegg, coordinator of the program.

ls in a language and appreciation for the culture and ns of the people are often a greater asset than specific ls," Halvor said.

program, which is now in its first full semester, consists ng students major or minor in areas such as business or ial sciences and then take a core of supporting courses with language and cultural conditions.

Ombudsman

Issues and Answers

Issue: I went to the Health Center for eye care. I saw the doctor for less than five minutes in which he told the nurse to apply an eye patch because he didn't know what was wrong. I was charged $8 for consulting the doctor, $3 for the clinic charge and 50 cents for the eye patch. Shouldn't it be much cheaper for such a little bit of attention?

Answer: Yes, it would have been much cheaper had you gone during regular clinical hours. The charge for this would have been only $3. The doctors who staff the clinic during other hours are not paid by the clinic therefore must charge whatever their regular rates are.

Issue: Two weeks ago I called the phone company to have a phone installed and was informed that it couldn't be done, because there are no more lines into this area. I would like to know what can be done to get lines installed, because there were phones there last year.

Answer: We contacted the phone company and they explained there are only so many lines into any area, and when they are all used, no more phones can be installed. They did however give us a tentative schedule for completion of their current expansion program of services into your area, which we have relayed to you.

Issue: Four or five months ago I co-signed a bank note for a friend who was a student at that time. Since then he moved to Idaho. The note was with a local bank in the amount of $350. Two hundred and 12 dollars is still owed on the note and I am being pressured by the bank to pay it. Is there any legal action I can take to force the person I co-signed for to pay off the note?

Answer: We talked to our attorney who advised that you first pay for the remainder of the note because you are legally responsible for it. Then file in small claims court in Idaho to recover your losses.

Hearing date scheduled for drive-in operators

A hearing for operators of the Timp Drive-In will be Nov. 6 in the Orem City Court.

According to Orem Mayor James E. Mangum, the theater manager was allegedly in violation of a city ordinance because he did not submit the film shown Oct. 23 to Orem's Citizens for Public Decency Commission the required six hours before showing.

He said the commission also reviewed the film "Big Bad Mama" and found it to have 11 different parts in violation of the city's pornography ordinance.

Panelists, candidates to talk here

A panel discussion on the American economy and a campus appearance of candidates in the Utah congressional race will highlight today's Political Week offerings.

The panel, consisting of Dr. Larry Wimmer, Dr. Dwight Israelson and Dr. Robert Crawford of the BYU Economics Department, and Dr. Lee Farnsworth of the Political Science Department, will discuss the economic malady called stagflation at 12:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

At 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom, congressional candidates Ron Inkley, Steve Harmsen and Allen Howe and a representatative for Gunn McKay will give presentations and participate in a question-and-answer period sponsored by ASBYU.

Inkley and McKay are opponents in the First Congression District seat which is now occupied by McKay. Inkley, a Republican, lives in Ogden and is president of the Inkley Photo Corp.

McKay, a Democrat and a native of Huntsville, is running for his third term. He is a graduate of USU and is a teacher by profession.

In the Second congressional District, Democrat Allen T. Howe is opposing Republican Stephen M. Harmsen.

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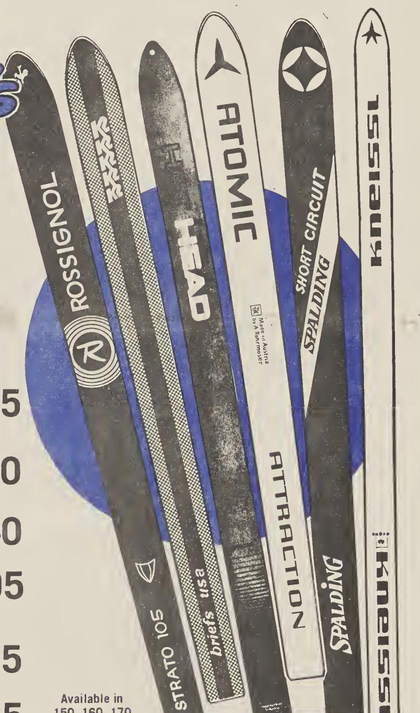

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Candidates state views

Oil issue discussed

BY VALERIE SCHULTHIES
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's U.S. Senate candidates on the campaign trail are stressing the need for energy self-sufficency.

They all agree that free market forces need to be re-introduced into the oil industry.

The candidates differ, however, in their ideas of how these forces should be introduced.

Democrat Wayne Owens opposes government policies supportive of the oil industry, including oil import quotas, tax subsidies such as the oil depletion allowance, the intangible drilling expense and the foreign tax credit.

Owens accuses the oil industry of making windfall profits from the energy shortage at the expense of the oil consumers.

He favors complete elimination of the oil depletion allowance for foreign holdings of U.S. oil companies, and gradual elimination of the domestic allowance.

Republican Jake Garn also favors elimination of the tax credits and foreign depletion allowance, but supports retention of the domestic allowance as a source of capital to independent drillers.

He favors phasing it out as alternative fuel sources become available.

American Party candidate Bruce Bangerter supports elimination of federal controls and support of the oil industry.

He says he would eliminate the oil depletion allowance, both foreign and domestic, and would support trust-busting efforts against the big oil companies.

Small oil companies are necessary, he says, to insure competitive free enterprise.

The government "should stop protecting foreign investments of oil companies," he adds, in order to stimulate development of domestic investments.

All three candidates favor development of the country's coal reserves.

Because of ecological considerations, the use of coal has been limited, but Garn says people must learn, at least temporarily, to "live with coal's environmental problems."

He favors the relaxation of emission standards on electrical plants to allow increased use of coal.

Garn cites overconcern for ecology as one of the factors in the decrease in the energy supply.

Bangerter would like to see development of solar energy and other resources, and supports the use of coal until other energy sources can be fully implemented.

The candidates foresee a rise in fuel prices in the transition to a free market, but Garn favors allowing fuel prices to rise until the conservation of fuel becomes economically necessary, while Owens favors a rollback in the price of crude oil.

Bangerter says there may be a rise in prices when free market practices are first introduced, but, in the long run, the increased employment and other benefits resulting from the practices would offset the initial costs.

Domestic oil reserves must be tapped, the candidates agree, and supplies of oil shale in Utah should be developed.

Much of the Utah oil shale land is owned by the federal government, and Bangerter says this land should be returned to Utah.

"The lands should be a Utah resource, instead of a federal resource," he says.

Injured coed status 'better'

A BYU Coed who has been on the critical list at the University of Utah Midecal Center for nearly three weeks has finally regaincd consciousness.

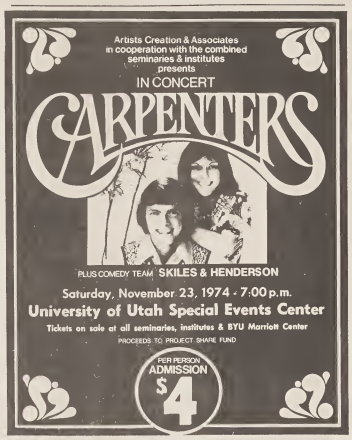
Michelle McGuire, 19, from Whittier, Calif., who was seriously injured in a car accidcnt on Oct. 15 is "more alert" and "doing better" according to a hospital official, but she is still in serious condition.

Miss McGuire was a passenger in a car which collided with another vehicle in the intersection at 700 N. and 400 E. She suffered liver damage, a rupturcd spleen, and a broken scapula.

Asian society meeting today

The Society for Asian Studies will be sponsoring a program for missionaries returned from Asia today at 4:15 p.m. in 124 JKB to acquaint those missionaries who have returned within the last year with the Asian Studies program.

All those returned missionaries who might have missed last year's similar meeting are also invited to attend.



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JAKE GARN
wants you to know where he really stands on gas and oil prices.

Jake wants to bring down prices and make the U.S. self-sufficient. His program (carefully documented in his position paper #12 printed last month):

1. **Eliminate** the millions of dollars in tax breaks the big oil companies get overseas. (These tax breaks were granted by Congress in the Truman Administration, and have consistently been renewed by Democratic Congresses since 1954). 73% of the profits the big oil companies get come from overseas operations.
2. **Eliminate** our dependence on foreign oil. As long as the Arab nations have oil and we don't, they can blackmail us at will. The U.S. must become more self-sufficient in oil production by finding new sources in this country.
3. **Eliminate** excessive oil profits by forcing big oil companies to use these funds for drilling and refining **in this country.** Keep the tax break for drilling here in the U.S. because it benefits the small independent producers (and they discover 3/4 of all new oil each year).

Wayne Owens' program of price rollbacks and controls will bring temporary relief like an Alka Seltzer. But they fail to get to the heart of the problem of finding new sources of oil in this country. Inevitably they will lead to gas rationing (which Owens voted for during the last Arab embargo). He forgot to tell you that, didn't he?

Wayne Owens continues to tell you Jake is all for big oil companies and high profits. If he is willing to misrepresent his opponent's views to get to the United States Senate, how fairly can he represent your views if he gets there?

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United States Senate

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'Dialogue' for LDS:

Journal views gospel

By JAMES SALISBURY
Universe Staff Writer

The fall winter 1973, science and religion issue of "Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought" is now in circulation.

Judging from the soil and wear on copies of the journal in the Harold B. Lee Library, "Dialogue" could be the most heavily read periodical on reserve. This popularity, is debatable because classroom surveys indicate that "Dialogue" is unknown to a larger number of students.

During its nine years of publication many BYU faculty members have been on the editorial staff and written for "Dialogue". Edward A. Geary of the English Department explained his interest as follows:

Reasons for writing

"I read "Dialogue" and write for it because I think the gospel is not only true but interesting. . . . With "Dialogue" I can enjoy a freer play of mind; I can speculate; I can raise questions for which I have not found firm and satisfying answers."

Dr. Louis C. Midgley, political science professor, writes: "The journal has served as a very useful clearinghouse for scholarly studies and expressions of opinion that would otherwise not have been published. In this role, "Dialogue" has generated scholarly activity and expressions."

Maryruth B. Farnsworth of the Department of Linguistics concluded her reasons for involvement by saying: "In general, I find the material in "Dialogue" challenging and thought-provoking – anything but detrimental in terms of my faith or my strong commitment to the church."

Douglas H. Thayer, also of the English Department, has written several prize-winning short stories for "Dialogue," including "The Clinic" in the most recent issue. Thayer writes: "I like to publish in "Dialogue" because it's a quality journal read by the people I want to read my stuff. I read "Dialogue" myself because it publishes a lot of good things interpreting Mormon life."

Started in 1966

"Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought" became a reality early in 1966. Before then, several attempts had been made to start a journal of this type. The intention of its founders is found on the first page of each issue:

"DIALOGUE: A Journal of Mormon Thought is an independent national quarterly established to express Mormon culture and examine the relevance of religion to secular life.

It is edited by Later-day Saints who wish to bring their faith into dialogue with human experience as a whole and to foster artistic and scholarly achievement based on their cultural heritage.

The journal encourages a variety of veiwpoints; although every effort is made to insure accurate scholarship and responsible judgment, the views expressed are those of the individual authors and are not necessarily those of the Mormon Church or of the editors."

During its early years, the editorial offices were at Stanford, Calif., and the publications and printing offices were in Salt Lake City. Original subscription rates were $6 per year.

Now collector's item

The first issue, now a collector's item, was released in the spring of 1966. Dr. Midgley noted that the publishers spare no expense in presenting a high quality journal. He said that only the best paper, art work and printing are used.

Since 1966, the only serious problem the magazine has faced has been a financial one, according to Dr. Geary. This is because the editors have insisted that "Dialogue" remain totally self-sufficient in order to be independent of any official point of view.

Geary also indicated that false assumptions by those who haven't really read the journal have caused some circulation difficulties.

In 1971, Robert A. Rees of UCLA became the editor-in-chief, and the main office was moved to 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles. Now the printing is also done in Los Angeles.

Price raised

Early in 1973, facing serious financial difficulties the editors considered discontinuing the publication. Rees said that "With fear and trembling," the annual subscription rate was again raised, this time from $10.

Letters to the editor, contributions, and increased subscriptions have indicated to the editors a remarkable enthusiasm and loyalty to "Dialogue" and its purpose.

Rees said that "Dialogue" currently enjoys greater financial stability than it has had for several years. He also said while some general authorities were cautious of "Dialogue's" dangers, others have said many favorable things about the journal. Rees also reiterated his own personal commitment to the church and special concern for intellectually searching members.

The forthcoming "Dialogue" publications include special issues on "Music in the Church," and "Mormons and Native Americans." Rees reported a very favorable outlook for "Dialogue's" future.

The bald eagle born May 26, 1973, in Washington's National Zoo, is only the fifth of these birds ever known to hatched in captivity, says Sports Afield.

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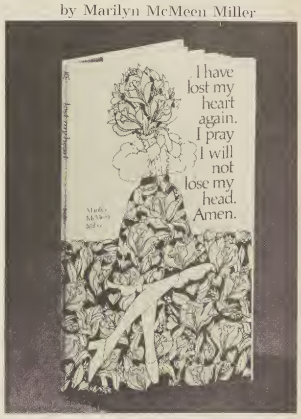
by Marilyn McMeen Miller


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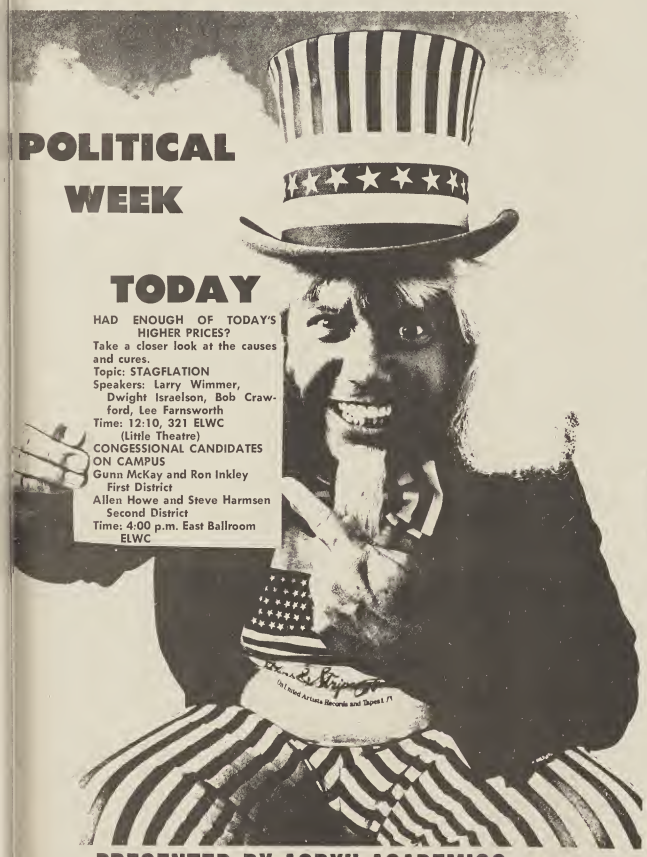
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Take a closer look at the causes and cures.
Topic: STAGFLATION
Speakers: Larry Wimmer, Dwight Israelson, Bob Crawford, Lee Farnsworth
Time: 12:10, 321 ELWC (Little Theatre)
CONGESSIONAL CANDIDATES ON CAMPUS
Gunn McKay and Ron Inkley
First District
Allen Howe and Steve Harmsen
Second District
Time: 4:00 p.m. East Ballroom ELWC
PRESENTED BY ASBYU ACADEMICS
Tomorrow: Oct. 31 Campaign Reform
Jean Westwood former Nat. Dem. Chairwoman
Room 347 ELWC 4:00 p.m.

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Land use debated

Land use issue peaks

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Off-Campus Editor

"We've been led down the primrose path," says an angry Salt Lake real estate agent. "In my opinion, the Land Use Act violates our constitutional rights as private property owners."

A civil engineering Professor counters, "The days are over when we can buy land and do what we want with it. You've got to be careful with the land."

The Utah Land Use Act creates intense emotion on both sides of the issue, which will be decided in the Nov. 5 general election.

The bill, if enacted, would empower the governor to appoint a Land Use Commission to meet with local government officials and devise a statewide land use plan. This particular feature is strongly opposed by many Utah voters and state legislators on the grounds that the governor has too much control over the commission and, therefore, local land use policies.

"I don't feel comfortable with this," says Provo Attorney A. Dean Jeffs in oppositions to that feature. "I met with the sponsors of the bill and heard them describe their purposes in making the bill. They made it clear they would work for more control."

Jeffs said he would have land use planning done more on a local level. "I can see the need for land use planning, but we have the power in local government to do it. Everything covered by this bill is already covered by city or county ordinances."

One of the major arguments in favor of the bill is that it provides a mechanism to take care of "greater than local concern."

"Greater than local concern," says Sen. Ernest A. Dean (D-Utah County) refers to three types of zoning. The first, he said is the regulation of federal lands in relationship to private lands. Another is the regulation of new communities and a third is the establishment of state-wide health precautions.

He said another major argument in favor of the bill is, "The state would make guidelines to identify land sales." This, he said, would "protect the public from unscrupulous land developers."

Another feature of the bill is that it provides that the land use plan devised by the commission must be approved by the state legislature before it is put into effect. Some local land developers are against the bill but for different reasons. Lowell Christensen, from Lincoln Realty, says he is opposed to the bill because he feels there are already enough avenues to take care of land use planning. "I'm for land use planning, but I'm against this bill," he says.

"I'm for land coordination," he says, but concedes he is worried about having the governor-appointed commission "telling us what to do."

A BYU professor of Civil Engineering, Olani Durrant, says he favors the bill because he feels resource depletion should be controlled. "We can go on our blissful, merry way and close our eyes to the fact that our resources are being depleted. I think the time will come when we have a critical problem."

Dr. Durrant said the bill provides an avenue to "provide the poor counties with expertise" needed to create a land use plan.

"Planning has got to be done by the cities and counties and state coordinated on the issues of greater than local concern. We can have an L.A. sprawl in a hurry if we want to," the professor commented.

Lyn Jenkins, a Salt Lake realtor says, "The constitution does not give the government the right to control property rights." In contempt of the bill, Jenkins' arguments center around the Land Use Commission. He fears it is inherently more powerful than most people think and says he doesn't think the governor "will appoint anyone who doesn't believe in land use legislation or controls."

Most involved in the issue of land use planning agree there should be a measure of planning. The question, then, lies in how to do the planning; whether by local, or state, or national agencies.

New check-out system to reduce library lines

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Troublesome checking lines at the Harold B. Lee Library may soon be eliminated when a new circulation control system is installed.

The first stage of the system, to be completed for winter semester, will check books by a sensitizer which will detect magnetic strips in books.

"It will preclude the need to physically check a person," said Circulation Librarian Carl M. Shurtleff. The checking system will cut down lines and speed up passage at the doors.

The machines will be installed at the north doors during Christmas vacation, said Shurtleff. Construction on the library will block the south entrance.

Sensitized detection strips have been installed in books since Oct. 1. The library hopes to complete installing the strips by the time the machines begin functioning.

"When students check out books they will be desensitized, which will allow passage of the person holding the books," said Shirtleff. He explained that if a person should leave the library with a book that had not been desensitized at the circulation desk, the machine would sound and alrm.

When materials have been properly checked out the patron observes only a few clicking noises and is able to pass directly through the gate. The electronic signal is able to penetrate brief cases, purses and metal containers.

The check-out system is identical to the system used in the Marriott Library at the University of Utah. That system was completed during September, said Shurtleff.

The second stage of the installation will provide computerized check out of materials, processing them in a fraction of the time it now takes to complete circulation forms. This stage is an improvement scheduled for the future, said Shurtleff.

Grandson born to Pres. Oaks

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and wife June became grandparents early Tuesday.

The Oaks' daughter Sharmon Ward gave birth to an eight-pound baby boy at 3:30 a.m. in Utah Valley Hospital. Sharmon is married to Jack Ward, a BYU senior in accounting from Chicago.

Baby, mother, father and grandparents are all reported doing fine, and President Oaks passed out candy to faculty and students Tuesday to celebrate the event. This is the Oaks' first grandchild.

The baby measured 21 inches at birth. The parents say he will be named Spencer Sylvan Ward. Sylvan is the name of Jack's Father, and Spencer is a name "we just happen to like," Ward said.

Rio de Janeiro is no longer the capital of Brazil. That is now Brasilia, located in the east-central part of the country with a population of 120,000.

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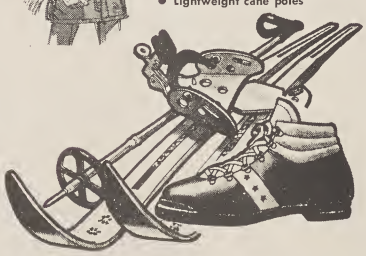

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Second straight week

Sheide gets UPI pick

BYU quarterback Gary Sheide Tuesday became the second college offensive player in history to be named two weeks in a row as quarterback for United Press International's Backfield of the Week.

Joining Sheide in UPI's honorary backfield were Ohio State's Archie Griffin, Maryland's Louis Carter and Miami, of Ohio's Ron Carpenter.

With Sheide leading the way, the Cougars have captured three consecutive WAC games, including last Saturday's 37-13 rout of highly touted Arizona.

As Wyoming Coach Fritz Shurmur had warned before the season began: "There is one man in this league who could decide the title-BYU quarterback Gary Sheide. If he gets hot, no telling what might happen."

Against the Wildcats, the Antioch, Calif., native connected on 20 of 35 passes, good for 267 yards and five touchdowns, four in the first half. The previous week Sheide hit on 27 of 40 aerials for 388 yards and five touchdowns as BYU ran over UTEP 45-21.

Since the Cat's three opening losses, Sheide has regained the form that made him the second leading passer in college football last year. During BYU's last four games, Sheide has connected on 78 of 117 (a 66 per cent) passes for 1,041 yards and 15 touchdowns, with only one interception.

His statistics thus far are less than phenomenal. In seven games he has completed 113 of 178 passes (63.5 per cent) for 1,390 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Regarding Saturday's one sided victory over Arizona, Sheide said, "We were so well prepared. Everything we thought they would do, they did. And we just picked them apart." Sheide is particularly adept at reading defenses. Sometimes too adept, in his own opinion.

Carter, a senior tailback at Maryland, had the best day of his career with 180 yards in the Terps' victory over North Carolina State.

Buckeye tailback Griffin gained 173 yards on 18 carries to match the NCAA record of 17 straight games in which he has gained 100 or more yards. The old record was set by Oklahoma's Steve Owens in 1968-69. Griffin, the nation's leading rusher with better than 146 yard average, has gained 1,050 yards this season.

Carpenter, a sophomore fullback at Miaim of Ohio, scored three touchdowns and ran for 181 yards in the Redskins' win over Toledo.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Universe photo by Paul Fletcher
Cougar quarterback Gary Sheide, shown in action against Arizona last weekend, was named to UPI's Backfield of the Week.

Students battle in table tennis

Marvin Radley and Evan Winn won double table tennis competition, defeating contenders J. W. Vanderwerff and Clark Beusin two straight games, 21-13, 21-13 in the Game Center tournament.

Thirty-two students participated in the tournament last Saturday, according to Shafter Bown, Wilkinson Center Game Center director.

Radley went on to win the men's single competition, defeating second-place winner Winn, in two out of three games, 18-21, 21-19 and 12-15.

Bown said a similar tournament will be held in November for all interested students.

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ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE

BYU team will succeed this year, player says

By DON DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

"He has all the ingredients of an excellent football player – dedication, toughness, hard work and a sense of pride," said Head Coach LaVell Edwards about his defensive right tackle Wayne Baker.

Coach Edwards said Baker has improved to a point where he is one of the best defensive tackles in the Western Athletic Conference.

Baker, a senior majoring in physical education, came from a small high school in Plains, Montana. His high school was so small that college scouts never recruited there.

Baker was planning to attend one of the universities in Montana, but he had a desire to play for BYU.

One of the coaches in Butte, Montana knew Edwards and asked him to take a chance with Baker. Wayne received a football scholarship from BYU and came to Provo just by chance. "I had never been to Provo before, until September of 1971. I am 100 per cent sold on BYU as a school and on their athletic program," Baker said.

Baker, confident after last week's win over Arizona, said, "The team's number one goal is to go to the Fiesta Bowl. Now that we're this close we don't want anything to stop us from being in Tempe in December."

Wayne feels the defense is made up of "a great bunch of guys." "We all know each others strong and weak points so we can help each other out."

Tom Ramage, BYU's defensive line coach, said, "Baker has really improved in every game. He is improving all the time and is definitely a pro prospect."

Baker feels Coach Ramage is the finest coach he has had and said "He expects you to do the job. We as a defensive unit will play our hearts out for him."

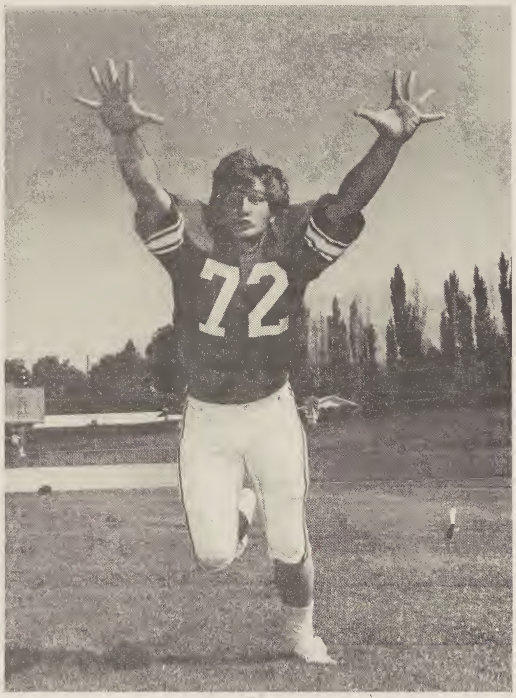
BYU meets the Air Force Cadats in Colorado Springs this Saturday in a non-conference game.

Baker mused about this week's game. "Sure Air Force will be ready to play. I hope we as a team don't look past them to next week's game against Arizona State."

"It'll be good to have a non-conference game to give us a chance to recover and regroup," Baker said.

"The sign of a true champion is to win a game that doesn't really matter," Baker said, referring to this week's game.

Looking ahead to the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 28, Baker commented, "We are going to be in the Fiesta Bowl in December. This is the closest we have ever been. It will take a lot of effort for any team to beat us. No team has that type of effort."



Universe Photo by Mark Philbrick

BYU defensive tackle Wayne Baker has played a major role in the Cougar's recent defensive efforts.

Bown wins over pupils in contest

When the bowling team coach entered the best ball bowling tournament last Saturday as a substitute, he claims he didn't intend to win the tournament. But that is what he did.

Coach Shafter Bown and teammate Christine Warner, a senior from Redwood City, Calif., won the A-division with an average score of 190 and a high game of 226.

On their way to victory, they defeated among others last year's tournament champions, and the best this year's bowling team has to offer.

Winners in the B-division were David Steven Wright, sophomore from Milford, Utah and Mary Ann Daynes, freshman from Salt Lake City, with an average of 185.

Miss Daynes and Wright met in a bowling class this semester, according to Bowen. This was their first competition. They also bowled the high game of the tournament, a 265.

Bown entered the competition as a substitute partner for Miss Warner when her scheduled partner failed to show up. He claimed that at the beginning of the tournament he had no hopes of winning.

He also said he was happy to have won the tournament, as well as to have beaten the members of the team he coaches.

The tournament, originally scheduled as an invitational tournament involving five other western universities, was opened to students last week after none of the schools contacted accepted the invitation.

Bown said there were around 50 participants in the tournament. Another student tournament is planned for the last Saturday in November, Bown said.

BYU polo team to host U. of U.

The BYU Water Polo team will host the University of Utah tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the RPE pool. Everyone is invited to the game. Admission is free.

Following the match, the Polo Cats will leave Thursday for Southern California. Upon returning, BYU will again host the U of U on Nov. 9, before goin to the NCAA Regionals in Alberquerque, New Mexico Nov. 15-16. The team is currently 0-2 this season, losing previously to Utah and Wyoming.

The BYU Women's Field Hockey team came through with a strong effort last w... defeated Utah and Utah State to capture the Wasatch District crown.

Women's hockey tea[m] captures district crow[n]

The BYU women's intercollegiate field hockey team won two home games last week to clinch the Wasatch District title.

They scored their first win over the Utah on Tuesday 2-0, in a completely dominated Cougar game. Last Friday's meeting with the Utah State Aggies was a strongly contested game.

The teams exchanged goals in the first half until the final minutes when the home team knocked in two quick goals behind the speed of right wing Cindy Facer who fed to left inner, Cara Howell for the scores. Cindy has shown good speed and stickwork since she earned a spot on the team due to an injury.

Other goals during this championship tilt were scored by Lauren Stewart, the center forward, on passes from left wing, Debbie Bennett and inner, Cara Howell. The final score was 4-1 in favor of BYU.

The backfield was particularly tenacious during the second half when they held the Aggies scoreless. Outstanding on defense was team captain and right fullback, Jane Pasimeni, of New Jersey and center halfback, Sara Price, of Pennsylvania. "Both wins were the result of excellent team play," stated Coach Kathy Lewis, as she found it difficult to select outstanding players in the wins.

This is the first undefeated season in the district in many years for the "Y" girls. After the USU match, Coach Bonnie Chambers of the Aggics commented, "This is the best BYU team I've ever seen! They moved the ball well on both offense and defense and covered the field with strong passes, clears and open field play."

The team looks forward to continuing their undefeated play at the Intermountain Regional (WAC) Championships at University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo. November 1-2.

Other intercollegiate matches included three wins scored by the JV volleyball team. Last Friday night the JV's defeated U... 15-6. A double ... scored 15-4, 15... College and 15... Dixie College, o...

The wome... volleyballers ... weekend in ant... big weekend ... Arizona Novem... The varsity te... New Mexico Sta... State, the 1... champions, in ... and the Unive... Mexico and the... Arizona in Tu... Undefeated t... date, the tea... forward to ups... Devils and ma... record.

Regional cha... badminton will ... the University ... Colorado at ... weekend.

Y football teams r...

These are the 10 BYU Intramural flag football teams as rated by the officials and supervisors on a scale of one to 10. Ten points being given to the top ranked team. Teams are now involved in the playoffs.

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3. Franchise
4. Kansas City
5. 108-Z
6. KIWI
7. Loose End...
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ntertainment

The Daily Universe

riter, actress lecture at BYU

n novelist and poet and his actress Borgen, will visit lecture today and y. They are d by the College of es and College

l present a lecture an novelist Knut ho won the Nobel iterature in 1920. tation will be at today in A-104 title of Falck's Psychiatry as Means of Power: The Hamsun Case."

On Thursday at 4:30 p.m., Brett Borgen, an actress who is well-known in Scandinavia, will present a program of drama and poetry in 321 ELWC. This program, which features scenes from Ibsen and a reading of her husband's poetic cycle, "Life," is essentially the same program that she presented in Town Hall, New York, in September.

For the past several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Falck have toured the United States giving lectures and performances. They have appeared, among other places, in Town Hall, New York, the University of Wisconsin, Boston, and Washington, D.C. They are presently giving programs in the Pacific Northwest and will appear in San Francisco and Los Angeles before coming to BYU.

Falck, besides having published numerous poems in journals throughout Scandinavia, is the author of two novels–"Til Gleden" ("To Joy," 1970) and "WCTO" ("World's Different Treaty Organization," 1971)–and a book of poetry–"Menneskedogn" ("Life," 1972). He is presently negotiating to have his novels published in the United States.

Universe photo by Golda Bithell

Opera singer draws crowd

"Carmen Ghia" (Kristina Watts) demonstrated her talents for students last week ouside the Wilkinson Center as the cast for "Three Un-Operas" drummed up support for the production which opens tonight and runs through Nov. 2.

Symphony to be heard on KBYU

Seiji Ozawa returns as conductor for "Evening at Symphony" Thursday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 11. With his is Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster and solo violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in a performance of the Schoenberg Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

Ozawa opens the concert with "Hymn of Jesus" by Gustav Holst, and Edwardian chorale. The performance is a blend of original music that is familiar today but was rejected in the 1920s as being totally foreign to the religious music of the time.

The New England Conservatory Chorus is part of the performance of "Hymn of Jesus" by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"Evening at Symphony" is a production of WGBH-Boston for Public Broadcasting System.

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Spook festival to star Chaney

Lon Chaney Sr. film classics will highlight the Spooky Film Fest in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on Halloween night, according to Gloria Owens, Film Fest chairman.

An organ will provide mood music to the silent films of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Phantom of the Opera."

"Complimentary monsters will be there to add to the Halloween flavor," said Miss Owens. She added that the cost is 25 cents and there will be free popcorn.

"We're real excited about the films, the music, and the monsters," said Miss Owens. "It will be a real fun way to spend Halloween evening."

Hues Corporation enjoys Y audience

Following their performance in the Wilkinson Center Friday night, the Hues Corporation said the audience was the best they had ever played for, according to Dan Morgan, small concerts chairman.

Morgan said the group would be willing to break any engagements to come back.

The concert's approximately 1,700 attendance was less than usual for 'a pillow concert. According to Morgan, "The reason for the decline was probably the closeness of the Supreme's concert, publicity problems and the fact that we took the success of the concert for granted."

"We hope we've set a precedent. We won't bring in just any group. We want the students to trust us and know we're going to bring in good entertainment.

"We are excited about the pillow concert program because of the participation we've had from the student body."

Morgan said the next concert will feature Skiles and Henderson on Nov. 15. The price for this concert will be $1.75. It will be a comedy act and the Social Office is excited about it, he noted.

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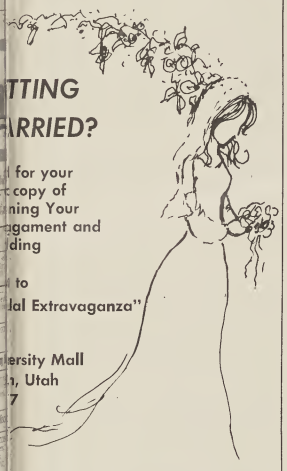

TTING ARRIED?

for your copy of ning Your gagment and ding

to lal Extravaganza"

ersity Mall
, Utah
7

Lucille is busy, having a 'Ball'

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Lucille Ball was in the den of her Beverly Hills home, playing backgammon.

For 23 years she has had scant time for such diversions, having pursued the most successful career in television's history.

With "I Love Lucy" in 1951, she and Desi Arnaz became the medium's top stars. After their divorce, she continued to hold up CBS's Monday night ratings with "The Lucy Show" (1968).

She announced last February that she was giving up the weekly series and would appear in specials. The first is "Happy Anniversary and Goodbye" with Art Carney, which will appear on CBS Nov. 19.

"My life is supposed to be quieter now that I'm not doing the weekly show," she said, "but I'm busier than I have ever been."

"I'm trying to fix up my house and decorate one for my son. I've been trying to throw out some of the junk I have accumulated all these years."

"Trouble is, I throw out too much, I tried to get a table back from the Goodwill, but they had already sold it."

"Now that I'm not working so much, I get requests from charities for 'tribute' dinners. I did one for the Thalians a show business charity because I knew it would be fun.

"But John Wayne and I feel the same way about these affairs. We're not ready to be buried yet."

It is easy to understand why a star would want to quit the weekly grind after an astounding total of 495 shows. Oddly, it was not the volume of work that made Lucy stop.

"I love rehearsals, always have," she commented. "In fact, people have said of me that I would rather rehearse than actually do the show."

Why did Lucy quit?

"I had done it much too long," she said. "I wanted to quit three or four years ago but I decided to continue so I could give the kids Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr. the seasoning they needed."

"Now they've got it, so they don't need me. It's embarrassing for me to continue prancing around in screwy situations."

STRETCH YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Winter Registration Now

Winter Semester registration is now in progress. Obtain your advance registration form at your college advisement center. The deadline for priority registration and for the mail back of class confirmation forms is Friday, November 8.

Contact your fee sources, i.e., parents, loans, scholarships, etc.

Fee Deadline December 27.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Our growing pains

The Great Salt Lake Valley, now writhing in the throes of growing pains, is perhaps setting precedents which the rest of the state will follow.

Every time a spasm of pain is felt, officials hire some out-of-state (usually L.A. based) consulting and planning firm to tell Utahns how they should run their schools, plan their transportation, take care of their wastewater and other housekeeping chores.

After a several hundred thousand dollar study, the researchers invariably come back with the same pat answer to all of Utah's problems: consolidation.

Suffering from the cheapest-is-always-best syndrome and flailing the opposition with phrases like "greater cost-efficiency," the researchers have convinced Utah' high officials that they should consolidate Salt Lake County's school districts, city-county government, the state computer system, mass transit systems and water treatment facilities.

However, the success of any service or system should not only be judged by its costliness, but also by how well it meets individual needs.

Consolidation always means centralization and centralization usually means less responsiveness to individuals. The parent of a school-age child cannot have as great an impact in a large school district as in a small school district.

Centralization also means the potential for abuse is greater. Fewer people are responsible for much more. Decision-making power is taken from many lower officials and concentrated in the hands of a few higher officials. In a de-centralized system, one corrupt or inept official can't have nearly the impact a similar official in a centralized system can have.

Utah officials should look a little further than the dollar sign in planning for the state's future needs.

—Lavarr G. Webb

Happy Valley Art

We often hear, among students as well as faculty members of BYU, muttered comments and fretting worries about the state of Mormon art and literature: why don't we have it, where and from whom will it ever (if ever) come, how could we go about encouraging its production, and so forth. Indeed, why do we not have a great Mormon art?

One problem which besets aspiring LDS artists who come from areas of predominantly Mormon culture is the tenderness of approach which they are by their own consciences and by fear of ostracism constrained to take toward that culture. I, on the contrary, though thoroughly Mormon in religion, am terribly southern in culture: and I can kick at, scream at, curse, mock, ridicule, belittle and glorify that culture, without anyone questioning my testimony, or indeed my love of the South. But woe to the Utah Mormon who tries the same: it means inner guilt, and outer rage or sullenness: silence, superficiality, or apostasy—except perhaps for the very strongest, whom we, the Mormon public, have yet to discover.

I think this is an important matter. The artist very often perceives opposites as the basis of his art. If a Mormon artist cannot freely explore the ironies, inconsistencies and even cruelties of Mormon culture in Happy Valley, he cannot honestly praise what is good within it, and therefore only with great difficulty can he glorify its religion; for both criticism and glorification must occur within the context of that culture, whether badly or symbolically stated. (And, let it be asked in passing, how many critical treatments of Happy Valley, if presented symbolically, would most Mormons believe to apply to any culture but their own, thus missing the point entirely?)

This is, therefore, a call to repentance and a call to art, or, more broadly, to toleration and to discipline. Art is a discipline, and great art is sincere. Repentance is a reaching towards sincerity, and it requires intense discipline. Why cannot Mormon culture contain them both?

—Stanley Asher

A great pretender

In fall most people put away golf clubs, swimsuits and charcoal burners and turn to football games, hayrides and deer hunting. But not the fishing enthusiast. He has to try his luck just one more time.

He can still remember opening day last June, when he caught a beautiful limit of rainbow trout. He had a great summer fishing. So why does he want to go fishing again when the chances are slim? Or are they?

He travels to a remote stream in Utah to catch the big one that got away in July. But in late October he finds things changed. The stream is running lower. but the beaver have been working overtime. Beaver dams, one above another, make a continuous body of deep water with very little stream in between. Hopes of catching a fish in shallow water soon fade.

Many people would give up and go home, but not the fishing enthusiast. Is he mentally unstable for wanting to stay? He seems to enjoy baiting his hook and casting into the still water. But after a few casts all he has caught is a tree, a snag and a runny nose from standing in chilly water. His hopes are dampened, but he moves to another place and catches a small native trout. This could give the encouragement he needs, but then he realizes that the only fish he has seen are less than six inches long.

He could hold his pole in one hand and tear down the beaver dame with the other—and thus relieve some of his frustration in not catching something worthwhile.

But he doesn't have to fish at all. Rather, he could notice the autumn scene about him: bluish haze covering the pines and peaks above him; bright yellow leaves bordering the motionless dark pond at his fect; fresh, clean mountain air in his lungs; quiet stillness all over the forest; dark rain clouds billowing in the east: naked trees moved by an occasional gust of wind.

Everything about nature is well organized, and the fisherman is there to enjoy it. He is alone. He is the great pretender—pretending to fish while enjoying the surroudings. Fishermen, isn't this really the reason you go fishing in October?

—Gary Darrington

"Lucky thing Watergate is behind us or we could be in a real jam."

Valley apathy appalling

This valley, with the Lord's university and a major LDS population, claims to be one of the strongholds of the church. However, every two years the political apathy shown here is appalling.

Historically, we are a political people. We have always been encouraged by the Prophets to vote. Similarly, this year Pres. Kimball and his counselors sent out directives to the church members admonishing them to get involved in the political system. First, they asked us to attend the work meetings of the party of our choice. Now we have been asked to vote, to exercise our constitutional privilege. Yet predictions are that voter turnout here will be extremely light. Why?

One argument presented is that politics are dirty and the candidates corrupt. There is no attempt here to argue with this. Instead, if this is the case, it is all the more reason for thoughtful LDS people everywhere to get involved.

Were each of us to go to the work meetings, express our opinions, and actively support them, who can predict the effect? Envision with me the thought of 25,000 BYU students going door-to-door encouraging people to become involved and to vote. Staggering, isn't it? The out-of-state students could ban together to obtain political information on the candidates from their area, and then vote by absentee ballot.

Even the Prophet Joseph Smith didn't hide behind the gospel to become politically inactive. Instead, when he didn't like the candidates, he ran for office. That is not to suggest we all immediately run for senator (it's a little late now anyway), but that we all use the Prophet as an example and at least do something about our views.

Further, many church members seem to feel that the admonition to live in the world and not of the world means we are excluded from the happenings of the world. They hide behind a shield and assume that the state of the world doesn't really matter. Soon the world will end, they say, and all will be made well with the righteous.

Those who think this way don't seem to realize Zion must be established first before Christ will come. Zion must be established by us, here, in this land. Since one of our major beliefs is the strict observance of the laws of the land, it is only reasonable to assume we Saints have a vested interest in keeping our government in a condition which will allow for Zion to be established.

To really accomplish anything, one must work within the system. The best way to do this is to join a party, but not necessarily vote strictly along party lines. Who could be so presumptuous as to say that one party had all the good men? Join a party to work within the system to achieve our goals. The idea is to elect honest men in both parties to begin with, at the grassroots level, so we can choose between two good men and not the lesser of two evils.

If one doesn't belong to a party, however, at least he can vote. It really doesn't matter what party or candidates he supports if his decision was made knowledgeably and thoughtfully. It only matters that we care.

The Latter-day Saints should be examples to the world in politics as well as other fields. We are the Lord's church, and we need to live up to the responsibility this gives us to the rest of the world, our other brothers and sisters. Pres. Brigham Young has said, "Let those called Latter-day Saints so learn wisdom as to carry out the true principles of government, that they may be able to govern and control all things wisely." ("Discourses of Brigham Young," p. 358).

This is the time to make a difference. Vote on Nov. 5, and encourage those around you to do the same. One vote can make some difference, and one voice can make a lot of difference.

—Diane Pearl Johnson

Dialogue in religious inquiry, thought

Supporters of Dialogue magazine do not claim the journal to be of interest or of use to all members of the church. But in a religion which generally claims doctrinally consistent and intellectually sound teachings, "Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought" has proven its worth as a valuable and worthwhile journal in the hands of many LDS scholars.

Dialogue is totally unheard of by the vast majority of BYU students and church members. Some of those who know of it are merely skeptical of its value and purpose. Others have somehow picked up an incorrect notion that Dialogue is an outlet for Mormon heretics and apostates. (A BYU faculty member reported that a cousin who didn't know the faculty member was an associate editor and contributor to Dialogue solemnly told him that anyone with any part in the journal had been excommunicated from the church!)

The truth is that Dialogue was founded and is maintained mostly by committed Latter-day Saints as a vehicle through which they may study, ponder and explore the gospel. Through Dialogue, members of the church and others can examine the church in its historical and sociological relevance.

President David O. McKay remarked that the average member of the church, regardless of his secular education, has reached only an eighth grade understanding of the spiritual principles of the gospel. Granted, the doctrine of the scriptures is "simply beautiful, and beautifully simple" even to the advanced gospel scholar. But never have the prophets wavered in their plea for us to grow in a deeper knowledge of that gospel.

As we all grow in faith, we can fully trust the General Authorities, but at the same time we should seek spiritual confidence by thinking and inquiring for ourselves. Too many of us are so afraid of being wrong that we avoid reading or even thinking anything that doesn't have explicit approval. "The time will come when no man or woman will be able to stand on borrowed light. Each of you will have to be guided by the light within himself." (Heber C. Kimball, quoted in The New Era, March 1972.)

Many scholars and writers in the church are strongly committed to Dialogue because it is a favorable means for partially satisfying this need for religious inquiry. In their own words, the editors make every effort "to insure accurate scholarship and responsible judgement," but only a journal that does not claim and does not seek "official approval by church leaders can foster free expression.

The occasional influence of irrational judgment and irresponsible scholarship have had some affect in a few Dialogue articles. (The new Journal of Mormon History faces the same dangers.) We strongly hope that the individuals will only pseudo-testimonies or "evil-speaking" criticism will be repulsed.

The righteous must always take as much initiative as the unrighteous. However, this does not mean that the studies and impressions of prudent and objective non-members should not be sought. Nor should we assume that the mortal operations of church offices don't need constructive evaluation.

These are the very reasons why the studies in Dialogue are so desperately needed. We need open dialogue between the church and the world and within the world of the church.

Letters to the Editor

No eyesore

Editor:

We wish to reply to the Oct. 4 letter by John R. Huber referring to the cougar statue as an eyesore.

Did you know that the Parisians are debating about tearing down the Eiffel Tower? They say it's an "eyesore."

Some "critics" in Rome want to tear down ancient ruins that are just laying around in the city—"EYESORES!"

We do not think of this cougar as an eyesore.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder"; therefore, everyone has a right to their own opinion.

We admire the superior workmanship and think that the cougar enhances the spirit of the "Y".

Cecilia Metts
Macon, Ga.
Marilee Caldwell
Upland, Calif.

Someday

Editor:

Someday the consummate maturity and perspective of BYU students may expand to the point where "hair and Hemlines" no longer dominate the student letters section of the Daily Universe. Meanwhile, I can do nothing but wholeheartedly agree that BYU is, indeed, a "different" and "unique" type of "educational" institution.

ROBERT S. GARRICK
Tarzana, Calif.

How cheap!

Editor:

Oh, why? Why do we as students of the greatest university on earth have to be subjected to the most unobliging campus theater on earth? I have two qualms with this, this so-called hall of entertainment, the Varsity Theater:

No. 1: the directors of that establishment apparently feel (who knows why . .) that they must offer recent and color movies. Therefore, they often draw from the bottom of the barrel just to satisfy these tacit requirements. Don't those people realize that some of the best motion picture entertainment can be found in the black and white films of the 30s; 40's and 50's (many of these older films are even in technicolor)? Since Salt Lake television also seems unaware of the classic movies, where can BYU students turn for good, consistent film entertainment?

No. 2: the directors of that establishment discriminate against spring and summer students. During spring and summer terms the "Weekend Movie" is shut down, leaving only the Varsity Theater for BYU film-goers. Now, this semester, the "Weekend Movie" is, for the second week in a row, showing a film which was here on campus only two months ago at the Varsity Theater during the Summer Term.

How cheap! Give us a break — those of us who study year-round and seek good on-campus entertainment. How fitting that this "Weekend Movie" offering is entitled, "The Second Time Around."

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

No pangs

Editor:

Recently there was a letter to the editor in which the writer exhorted us to stop ending our prayers with the phrase, "We ask these things." The writer pointed out that we ask for blessings in prayers, not things, and it was thus inappropriate to use the word things, which he feels to be derogatory.

My first reaction was to agree and to make an effort to eradicate the use of the word things from my prayer vocabulary. I always try to improve my vocabulary and would not think of perpetuating the use of derogatory language in prayers.

But I seemed to have much difficulty. The word things kept creeping back into my prayers, and worse than that, I didn't feel any pangs of conscience when it happened. In fact, it sounded perfectly fine.

I decided that the Lord must have some feeling on the subject, so I did a little research, and found that indeed the Lord has said something using this word: "And truth is knowledge of things as they are, and as they were, and as they are to come;" (D & C 93:24). If the Lord uses the word things to define truth, I feel fine about thanking him for the things he has given me.

MARION POMEROY
Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese

Half-time

Editor:

Of course, we can't begin to speak for everyone, but when we go to a football game, the half-time show is of great interest to us as well as the game itself. We can well understand the amount of work and imagination which must go into preparing and presenting these shows.

Since we do have such a great interest, we are sadly disappointed with the matter of the card-stunt section leader using the cheerleading mike for that purpose while the band is performing. The wolfman wouldn't need to be there at all for what the audience can hear of what he is saying.

We have been card stunts look and, of course, t too, but perhaps refrain from directions at the the wolfman an during the music who aren't partic card stunt sectio much more enj even with that lit

I

DEA

Backb

Editor:

This is just a s the benefit of "A who wrote a ca recent speaker about a word he speaker mispronc

Do you suppo moment, that yo person on ca pronounces differently from You were, howe one with a suff mind, gross ego backbone t extreme l "Anonymous" speaker.

By the way, lo up in Webster's International unabridged, and that the pronunciation w one. True, som dictionaries pronunciations, speaker's pronun preferred one. W to write another letter, check yo and then have th sign your letter.

Sugge

Editor:

I am in a con amazement at t activities that campus have. I free time findi new to do. And frustrated in that

I envision the as delivering students, the these activities. I stumbled onl "TODAY ON the Daily Univer such a list, ther that paper contribution to Now you coul brief the events, print the list fo Monday and so could plan ahead activities of our

As it is now, small portion o activities and m I know of thi have occurred. by disseminatin valuable informa

Thank you ve

PHILIP

Y's & Where

By ROGER HOSKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Not married and over 23–I feel like a pim Welch's nose. It's not that I haven't been trying, Just this summer I was engaged to a lovely girl but many detractors observed, it wouldn't last if sh know me. Just when it looked like I'd be engage all eternity, she did indeed get better acquainted a turned to dust.

So it was back to the dating game and all its intrigue. Not being blessed with anything resemb delightsome countenance, I have to resort to ch enjoy the company of the fairer sex.

Walking through the Cougarest I saw the girl of 5'5" blond, blue-eyed slender, lovely young th went pitter-pat as I conjured up our first meeting.

In reality I decided that an 'accidental' meeting be arranged. Much to my chagrin, spilling chili an her and her homework did not leave the impressio for.

I apologized from the sincerity of my heart b frowned. Then I made a tactical error. "By the coyly, "what is your name and phone nu immediately suspected my treachery.

Seeking still another way to her heart I went fasting and praying and I really feel good."

"For how long," she broke in, "30 seconds spilled chili was the dead giveaway. It seme charm nor spirituality would win this girl.

Desperate measures were called for, and I wa task. "I just happen to have two tickets to th concert and-"

She cut me short again. "I'm sorry," she said in I'm visiting relatives that night."

Never let it be said that I can't take a hint. "W the football game on Saturday," I queried.

"Sorry, but I have to go to the store on Satu roommates and buy some cookies for family night

Dizzy from failure, I went home and fought ba remorse about my wasted chili. On the way I saw branch. She was a brunette, but her dad was a s and she was 5-5.

I asked about the football game on Saturday. over for a moment and then replied, "You're a you?" Once again my dark, sectarian past had haunt me. Seeing that I was visibly shaken she "That's OK. I have known SOME good converts.

"I believe in only dating those you would ma say yes, I'd like to have copies of your patriar triplicate- one for my files and one for my moth my roommates."

I swallowed hard. Was she worth it? Is any girl but I suddenly decided who cared to see BYU anyway. I could always stay home and watch th